

## NOTED BOSTON RABBI TALKS OF DEMOCRACY

The Rev. Charles Fleischer  
Enlarges Lincoln's View.

### A RELIGIOUS PRECEPT ALSO

Betterment of All, Rather Than Individual Aggrandizement, Must Be Taught for Country's Good.

Rabbi Charles Fleischer, in charge of the Temple Adath Israel in Boston, delivered an interesting address before a large audience in the Eighth Street Hebrew Temple last evening on "Democracy." He showed democracy is even more than Abraham Lincoln said it was: "A government of the people, by the people, and for the people." In addition to being a political experiment, democracy, said Rabbi Fleischer, is a religious precept, meaning that the welfare of one is the concern of all, and the welfare of the community hinges upon the individual.

Mr. Fleischer is a young man, but enjoys a national reputation because of his many magnificent addresses, in which he dresses throughout the country. He was born in Germany, but has spent most of his life in America. He is a graduate of the Hebrew Union College, in Cincinnati, and on his way there to attend the installation of Rabbi K. Kohler, as president of the institution, was prevailed upon to deliver one of his famous lectures in Washington.

On being introduced by Rabbi Stern, of the Eighth Street Temple, Rabbi Fleischer said:

"This moment has its dramatic interest. That a man who is at the same time descended of one of the oldest of historic peoples and a member of one of the youngest, connected by blood with the people of the old Jerusalem, but related body and soul with a nation for whom many millions this Capital City is a new Jerusalem—that such a man should enjoy the privilege of presenting to fellow-Jews, who are also fellow-Americans, his thoughts upon 'democracy' is an incident so dramatic, when impersonally considered, as to move us at least to reverent repetition of the words: 'God moves in a mysterious way.'"

### More Than Political.

"Not only this moment, with its dramatic and religious implication, but still more this great theme deserves the religious attitude. Lincoln's definition of democracy was apt, but, however largely he may have thought of democracy, his definition has served to crystallize man's notion that democracy is merely a political experiment, a form of government. But it is infinitely more than that. It is based upon faith in human nature, respect for the human individual, belief in the melioration of humanity, regard for every one's right to fullest opportunity for self-development, and recognition of society's claim upon every one's social obligations."

"Long before this era, seers have thought thus highly of man, but never before has such self-respect characterized the common consciousness of men. Accordingly, we walk more erect, and a nobler dignity begins to inform our conduct. Here in America, the political declaration of independence, born of such lofty conception of humanity, is only the forerunner of a series of similar declarations in the religious, moral, educational, artistic, and industrial world—all of them preceding successive emancipations from ancient yokes, and by no means spelling anarchy or dissolution, but endless evolution toward ever finer individual life and ever fuller, juster and nobler social relations."

### Impetus of Social Unrest.

"The very evident social uneasiness in all classes is simply a surging of the human tide toward higher levels. It is the movement of democracy—the dissatisfaction with things as they are and the insistent striving toward things as they ought to be. It is the more or less self-conscious demand that the possibilities of the individual life, and the conventions governing and the laws controlling the social relations shall constantly be harmonized with our rising regard for man and his dignity. Present conditions, in whatever sphere of life, are certainly not in such harmony."

### It will be recognized that this analysis

of democracy takes the ideal beyond a necessary relation with any one people. But what greatness—vastly more than that which glorifies Judea, Greece, or Rome—awaits the people which will consecrate itself to that ideal? We of America are privileged to become that people, to be the greatest and most influential of the world's mission—nations—as the glad slaves of the idea of democracy. Thus making 'marking our business,' we shall fulfill the ancient Jewish ideal of becoming 'a kingdom of priests and a holy nation,' the greatest of world-peoples, winning the nations to our own humane faith through the compelling force of our embodied idealism."

### Bald Pate Conceals

An Athletic Brain

Tonsorial Artist's Pleasing and Comforting Pronouncement.

"Bald heads are the sign of athletic brains."

Wearers of wigs and toupees and skull caps may take some comfort in this statement of a Washington barber, who has a chair in the most fashionable shop and doesn't talk more than half the time.

"You see it's this way," the barber explained as he rubbed the shiny bald spot on the top of the head of one of his regular customers. "When you use your arm your muscles get big and hard. That's just the way with the brain. Doctors, lawyers and people that do brain work use their brains so much that they grow and swell their skulls."

"Then the scalp isn't big enough for the skull and it gets so tight that the blood supply is cut off and the hair starves to death and falls out. Who ever saw a bald-headed sewer digger or a bald-headed farmer?"

## TIMBER FRAUD CASES WILL BE FOUGHT OUT

Department of Justice Is  
Not Relaxing Activity.

### CLARK MEANS TO FIGHT

May Take Proceedings Against Himself to the United States Supreme Court.

Officials of the Department of Justice and of the Department of the Interior are not relaxing activity in pressing the case in the United States Circuit Court of Montana against the Bitter Root Development Company and the Amalgamated Copper interests for alleged timber trespasses of gigantic extent in the western part of the State.

Opponents of Daly and allied interests in Montana have charged the Government officials, particularly Special United States Attorney Maynard, with laxity, but this is strongly denied in Washington.

At present transcripts are being made here for use in the case of huge volumes of evidence relative to timber trespasses. The Government has collected by special agents of the Interior Department and is on file with that department.

### Still in Court.

Not long ago it was charged the case had been dismissed on a technicality. It is learned, however, the case is still in court. Its latest phase is the filing of a demurrer by the defense, in which it is maintained that the Government has failed to show the recovery of damages of about \$2,000,000 is the proper remedy, and that a law action should have been undertaken. The last advice received at the Department of Justice indicates that arguments on demurrer have not yet been made.

Originally, five law actions for trespass were begun against the Amalgamated interests. These have been dropped and one general action in equity for the recovery of about two millions of dollars was begun.

### Lightning Changes.

The reason for the change to an equity action was that the parties concerned in the alleged timber trespasses were in the habit of making so many lightning changes through the organization of new corporations and transferring of interests from one corporation to another for the purpose of baffling the Government that the law action and the strict rule of the law was hard to reach the right defendants. Under the equity action there will be no such change.

If the Government gets a judgment the different parties to the defense will be left in a state of confusion. The question of what part each should bear, it is directly charged by the Government that Marcus Daly, in his life, was the largest beneficiary of the timber trespasses.

It is expected the contest with Senator W. A. Clark of Montana, in which the Government is seeking to cancel the patents to land obtained under the timber and stone act by various entrepreneurs and entrymen, and then transferred to Clark, as is alleged, will not stop until carried to the higher courts.

### Booth-Tucker's Plan.

"Some say, 'How is this done?' The answer is simply this: 'A man comes to us to help. We say to this man who is out of work and has no home, money, friends, food or place to sleep, and but little to wear: 'Do you want to go to work, sir? We can only help you to help yourself.' The man says: 'I have been looking for work but could find none.'"

"This man is now given a chance to get on his feet. The work we give him is the work of sorting paper, which is collected for the purpose and sold in lots to paper mills. Other men are employed in repairing old furniture, others in driving teams. We make work in order to give work. We never turn down any who are willing to work."

"Now, to the man who goes to work we say: 'We will give you lodging, food, and clothing. In addition to that, if you are worth anything, besides supplying all the needs of those who have not the means to purchase elsewhere. The writer has been appointed by Commander Booth-Tucker to start the industrial work in Washington. He has been in the Salvation Army twenty years, fifteen of which period he has spent as an officer. He has been in and

### Repair Old Furniture.

"The management of the second-hand store is included in this department. The work of the store is simple in itself. The men select cast-off clothing, discarded furniture, old carpets, rugs or any other waste material of the household and put it into shape for the poor who are unable to purchase at the regular stores."

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### CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Charles H. Pritchard*

## PORTO RICANS CLAIM ISLAND TRADE IS BAD

Declare Country Faces a  
Bankruptcy Crisis.

### WANT A MARKET FOR COFFEE

Governor Hunt's Statements to President Roosevelt Termed Misrepresentations of Facts.

Porto Rican merchants traveling in this country on business assert Governor Hunt has misrepresented to President Roosevelt, and in interviews while in this country a few weeks ago, the commercial conditions in the island. It is declared trade conditions are growing worse each day, and that unless a market for Porto Rican coffee is found in this country the island is in danger of becoming bankrupt.

N. Santini and George Oppenheimer, managers of the United States branches of the Campana Industrial de Puerto Rico, Playa de Ponce, P. R., were in Washington yesterday and discussed conditions in the island. The firm with which they are connected is one of the two cigar and leaf tobacco concerns which practically control the tobacco business of the island. So far as conditions in the tobacco business are concerned the visitors have no complaints to offer. The other large tobacco concern is the Porto Rico-American Tobacco Company, which also has branches in this country. The managers of the companies have already learned about the American business methods, trusts and monopolies. The result is the two companies are now negotiating a combination in order to make more effectual their control of the tobacco output of the island.

Mr. Santini declared the situation commercially in Porto Rico is critical. He said conditions have not materially changed since last winter, when representatives of the business interests of the island held a mass meeting and prepared a memorial to Congress setting forth trade conditions and appealing to this country for aid.

### Wireless Finds an

Open Door to China

PEKING, Oct. 19.—The Marconi system of wireless telephony was opened yesterday between Peking and the coast. Several Chinese officials attended the sending of the first message.

### LABORERS SENT HOME.

HONOLULU, Oct. 19.—The steamer Islesworth departed for the Gilbert Islands yesterday with 200 Gilbert Islanders, the last of several thousand imported in twenty-four years for plantation labor. As laborers they were unsatisfactory. Many are destitute, and all have been trying to return home for a long time.

### Salvation Army Workings

To Be Broadened Locally

By Staff Captain Gearing.

"One of the most difficult problems that have confronted the Salvation Army has been the finding of employment for people who are out of work. This is particularly true of later years, as the army has become known as the 'Poor Man's Friend.' People have come to us wanting food and clothing—others wanting work."

"Finding we were unable to supply all their needs, Commander Booth-Tucker set to work to arrange plans which would enable us to deal with this human waste by collecting the material in the cities. He succeeded, and we are now enabled to assist thousands of the most needy, helpless and hopeless."

"It is now some five years since the work was organized in our large cities for the reclamation of human waste by the collection and sale of our material waste."

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## TEACHER FINDS DESERT A PERIL

California Pedagogue Narrowly Escapes Death.

### HAS GIVEN UP HIS POSITION

Journey Over Sand Dunes Exhausted Him and Only Guide's Aid Saved Him.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 19.—F. W. Bryant, a school teacher, who makes his home at Lakeside, this county, returned to this city one evening last week after an experience which seldom comes to one of his profession. He came near dying on the desert in the extreme eastern section of the county.

Bryant accepted an assignment to the Colorado district school, which is at Pala Verde, on the Colorado River. It is in the center of a rich cattle country, though cut off from communication except by river, the steamer on the Colorado River making a stop there on their way north from Yuma.

### Engaged Indian Guide.

He went from this city to Los Angeles, where he engaged an Indian guide to conduct him across the sixty-eight miles of sand dunes to Pala Verde. Desert travelers, as a rule, prefer to travel across the desert at night, because of the excessive heat in the daytime, but Bryant was anxious to get to his destination, and against the advice of his guide he started.

Not being used to horseback riding, before half the distance was covered he was ready to drop from his horse from exhaustion. The sun beat upon the two men pitilessly, and they were without water to quench their thirst.

### Mounds Seemed Intermittent.

The guide tried to encourage the school teacher to keep on, saying that water was a little distance further on. They continued some distance further, strength being helped by hope. But the mounds of sand and patches of cactus, the only signs of vegetation, seemed intermittent.

At last Bryant bowed in his saddle and, completely exhausted, slid to the ground. The guide was stronger and he continued on in search of water. In an hour he returned, bringing water which he had obtained at a spring two or three miles away. Weak, but refreshed, Bryant was able to continue, but the hardships of that trip were too much for him, and he remained at the Pala Verde school only three weeks, when he was compelled to give it up and return to the coast.

### BIBLE READERS' BAND

ENROLLS 300 MEMBERS

Rev. Dr. Gilbert Starts Organization at

Waukegan Methodist Episcopal Church.

"Bible Readers' Band" is the name of an organization formed yesterday at Waukegan, Ill., by the Rev. Dr. J. E. Gilbert.

During October and November, for six successive years, Dr. Gilbert has addressed the Waukegan congregation, and in every instance the discourse has covered some phase of the work connected with the American Society of Religious Education.

Dr. Gilbert spoke yesterday on the "Motives to Bible Study." The "Bible Readers' Band" was formed immediately after the address and enrolled over 300 members. A committee was appointed to enroll names and to stimulate the work of the band in any possible way. At an early date Dr. Gilbert will hold in his church a "Bible-in-hand" meeting.

### SPECIAL AGENT GORMAN

DISMISSED FROM OFFICE

Discharge Not Due to Politics, But to

Derelection in Duty.

Secretary Shaw has dismissed Special Agent P. C. Gorman, a brother of Senator A. P. Gorman, from the Baltimore custom house. The dismissal became public shortly after the interview of Senator Gorman was published, in which he criticized President Roosevelt for interfering in Maryland politics.

This fact caused the dismissal to be attributed to the Senator's interview. It is learned, however, that Special Agent Gorman was discharged October 8, the notice reaching him October 19. Senator Gorman's interview did not appear until the following week. The dismissal is said at the Treasury to have been due to the agent's failure to discharge the duties of his office in a satisfactory way. He was appointed from Howard county, in the Fifth Congressional district, his salary being \$6 per day.

### SCROFULA A Disease

We Inherit

Scrofula manifests itself in many ways. Swelling of the glands of the neck and throat, Catarrh, weak eyes, white swelling, offensive sores and abscesses, skin eruptions, loss of strength and weakness in muscles and joints. It is a miserable disease and traceable in almost every instance to some family blood taint. Scrofula is bred in the bone, is transmitted from parent to child, the seeds are planted in infancy, and unless the blood is purged and purified and every atom of the taint removed Scrofula is sure to develop at some period in your life.

### SCROFULA A Disease

We Inherit

No remedy equals S. S. S. as a cure for Scrofula. It cleanses and builds up the blood, makes it rich and pure, and under the tonic effects of this great Blood Remedy, the general health improves, the digestive organs are strengthened, and there is a gradual but sure return to health. The deposit of tubercular matter in the joints and glands is carried off, the entire system rallies, and the sores, eruptions, and other symptoms of Scrofula disappear as soon as the blood is restored to a normal condition.

### SCROFULA A Disease

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S. S. S. is guaranteed purely vegetable and harmless; an ideal blood purifier and tonic that removes all blood taint and builds up weak constitutions. Our physicians will advise without charge, all who write about their case.

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THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

## DIFFICULT TO BUY MEAT FOR PHILIPPINES

Annual Report of Acting Commissary  
General Announces Prospective Purchases From Argentina.

### HAS GIVEN UP HIS POSITION

Acting Commissary General W. L. Alexander has submitted his annual report for the year ending June 30, 1903, which shows the resources of the subsistence department of the army were \$13,726,788.80. The expenditures were \$7,523,662.79, leaving a balance of \$6,203,126.01.

Many pages of the report are devoted to discussion of the problems with which the commissary general has to deal in supplying the troops in the Philippines with a supply of fresh meat, vegetables and ice. Australia is shown by the report to have been the source of the fresh meat supply and the United States has supplied fresh vegetables. For the fiscal year 1904, the Argentine Republic will supply the meat required. Native beef is not satisfactory. The price paid for the Australian beef has ranged from 6.435 to 8.344 cents a pound. The beef is delivered by refrigerator steamers, frozen solid, and its quantity said to be excellent.

In the time the agricultural department of the island hopes to make it possible for gardens to be cultivated successfully which will supply all vegetables needed by the soldiers.

### LOCAL MENTION.

MARIE CAHILL IS DIFFERENT.

Took Stuart Robson's Advice and Es-

tablished New School.

When Miss Marie Cahill opens tonight at the Columbia Theatre "Nancy Brown," Washington theatergoers will have an opportunity of seeing a new actress who has created a new school of acting. Marie Cahill is absolutely different from all other actresses in gaining her effects. She never resorts to horseplay or to a laugh. A cake walking, dramatic and facial contortion have no place in her repertoire. Her art is above the "dust-raising" school of very low comedy.

When Miss Cahill came into prominence as a singer of catchy songs, she was evidently not a singer of catchy songs. She was a singer of catchy songs. She was a singer of catchy songs.

On a winter's evening, with the late Stuart Robson, who took a fatherly interest in her career, Miss Cahill was watching one of these "flag-waving" comedies. She was a singer of catchy songs. She was a singer of catchy songs.

"I'm afraid I'll never be a success as a singing comedienne," said Miss Cahill as she watched the actress. "Why not?" asked Mr. Robson. "I could not be like that woman," said the veteran comedienne. "That woman is not a success," said Miss Cahill.

"But hear the audience laugh. See them clapping their knees," said Miss Cahill. "Ah!" said Mr. Robson, "that is the point. She is playing to the people who will laugh. She is playing to the people who will laugh. She is playing to the people who will laugh."

Miss Cahill has followed Stuart Robson's excellent advice and her work is now distinct. Wherever she appears her houses are packed with the most representative people, to whom her artistic work appeals.

Judging from the advance sale at the Columbia Theatre her Washington engagement will prove a record breaker.

### "Muenchener" Is the Name

Of the finest dark beer produced. Order a case from the National Capital Brewing Co. Two dozen, \$1.25 delivered. Phone 222. Prompt delivery.

### Wedding Flowers—Select Them at

Shaffer's, 14th and I, 1711 Pa. ave.

### Hot Tomatoes and Chili

At 503 Thirteenth Street n.w.

### You Can Get a Train to Baltimore

Via Baltimore and Ohio Railroad "every hour on the hour," from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., week days. Return tickets in like manner. The first-class service to Philadelphia and New York.

### Extra Stock Gas Logs. Large Variety.

612 12th. C. A. Muddiman & Co., 1204 G.

Fancy poultry. Schmidt, 712 12th.

### Genuine \$5, \$6, and \$7 Sample Shoes.

Three hundred styles at \$2.85. Keene's Shoe Store, 908 G Street northwest.

### Lowest Prices on Blinds.

Barker's, 619 New York ave.

## ALEXANDRIA STREET REFLECTS PROGRESS

Tells Story in Altered Appearance of Many Kinds  
of Commercial Traffic.

### Passengers from Washington by the

ferry line to Alexandria cross, within a hundred feet of the landing, a street which has had more changes than any other in our little sister town in Virginia. Almost the whole of the street as now used was originally in the river, but in the course of ten or fifteen years, after Alexandria became a place of commercial importance, the ground was filled in and denominated Union Street.

Its first experience was not pleasant, for in 1802 yellow fever came to the river front and its neighborhood, and two-thirds of the residents on Union Street died of that disease.

It has had from the earliest times small hotels at its north and at its south ends, and when steamboats came into use five or six hotels were established, there having been no block with out at least one hotel, and on the square between King and Prince Streets there were two, both excellent, old-fashioned houses of entertainment. The traveler from the upper country stopped in Alexandria overnight to meet the morning steamer for Norfolk, Richmond, Fredericksburg, and the South generally. Trade flowed along the thoroughfare, which had the county wharf at its northern end and the shipyards at its southern termination.

This condition continued a third of a century, but when the railway superseded the steamboat the old hotels declined. Many of them fell into decay, and others were turned to other uses, until there is not now a single hotel in Union Street. Alexandria's first railway passed through this street, and ten years sufficed to alter its character. Since then over fifty houses which formerly occupied this street have been torn down, and all the buildings there are now devoted more or less to connections with the railroad.

Two railway tracks are laid upon it, and the former sidewalks have been reduced to mere pathways. The trade done by the cars is immense. There leave Union Street every day freight cars carrying burdens which would freight thousands of wagons. A single day's business of Union Street, if represented in wagon loads, would require a string of those old-fashioned four-horse vehicles extending from the Washington ferry wharf to ten miles beyond Fairfax Courthouse, about twenty-four miles.

So old things have and new ones come to pass in Alexandria.

### When in Doubt Buy at House & Herrmann's

And you will make a material saving in your purchases of FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES, CROCKERY, DRAPERIES, etc.

You can always have your purchases charged and pay at your leisure without it costing you any more.

### Credit for Everyone.

White Enamelled Bed, fitted with brass knobs, very strong, neat design; only \$2.95

Pretty White Enamelled Bed, high head and curved foot, with brass rail at head and foot, double or single \$9.85

Enamelled Bed, choice of several colors; very pretty design, with brass trimmings, heavy posts, high head and foot, good value for \$13.70

Solid Oak Wardrobe, double doors, paneled sides, complete with hooks; a \$12.50 value; \$9.45 only

5-piece Parlor Suite, mahogany-finished frames, covered with good quality fancy damask; excellent workmanship; regular at \$26.90; for \$26.90

Handsome 5-piece Parlor Suite, mahogany-f